Editorial Index

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Editor's Note: The index covers editorial material from the January 1988 through the December 1988 issues of Shopping Center World and the Shopping Center World Product and Service Directory.

Each entry in the index is followed by the month

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The articles included here are indexed by the headings that appear in Shopping Center World, such as Construction Concerns, Lease Language, Leasing Issues, In My View, New Center, Product Overview, Renovation Case Study, Retail Review, Retailing for Developers, State Review and Washington Watch. Those articles that cannot be indexed by the above categories can be found under the heading Articles, Feature. All articles are cross-indexed by author, subject matter and location, where necessary. All authors can be found under the Authors heading.

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in duplicate tenancy in a property and allow a mall owner to capitalize on a potential vacancy in an otherwise fully occupied property. Merger activity has produced new store concepts, which has encouraged tenant remodeling and remerchandising - a trend that can be capitalized upon by an owner to update older units. Often mall owners can downsize larger tenant spaces, thus allowing room for a new store concept and increased sales volume.

Any redevelopment effort must begin with a detailed costbenefit analysis. For example, the costs of attracting key highend tenants into a mall - in the or foregone rent - must be justract additional upscale retailers.

Creating a critical mass of highinto additional sales volume. The cost of upgrades to a mall, in the form of new lighting, carpeting, or other improvements to the common area, must also be justified by additional sales and

There are, however, many redevelopment factors that are unquantifiable, including a prospective tenant's potential impact on the image of a center, the ability to differentiate a property in a trade area, and the ability to draw other tenants to the property. These and other similar potential benefits must be analyzed

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